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Norwich, Tuesday, March 2, 1909, BIGGER, BETTER AND BUSIER.

When a city becomes self-consciothat there is room for it to get "bigger, better and busier," and the ele-ments of force unite, it has laid the cornerstone of success. That is mak-ing a start with the foundations right. and with the raw material for achieve- a century.

has started a 'bigger, better and busi-er Montpeller' movement, consolidat-ing the merchants' association and the right away with getting spasmodic, being just like Rutland, Vt., which d a similar it two years tury push and energy, and it is taunthad a similar fit two years ago. That the trouble with dead cities who think they are alive and break out in words mittee to get busy, listening to the of promise is that they have not yet voice of public sentiment rather than log the voices of purely selfish interpretations. Think of that! And too many settles, as well as too many men. they are alive and break out in words many cities, as well as too many men, have just such false notions.

needs and a resolute will to accom-

growing faster than its demand for revenues, and its attractiveness inand Me tax rate reasonable.

The taxless city is a myth, and the a prevalent mistake. tax-burdened city a galling reality. There is only one way to get a "better, bigger and busier" city, and that is for a unity of effort for progress and against extravagance and graft of evform and character.

When Norwich starts for a "bigger, better and busier" city, let us bone graft, the fact is disclosed that graft that it will be by the will of the whole is surely non-partisan. people and slong lines which will promote instead of defeat the end When it comes to good coffee the

THE SPIRIT OF SUCCESS.

in all parts of the country have been tain a three months old buby than a greater than any generation which has

and in her letter of thanks shows the true spirit of success. She wrote the ling of several administrations. editor of the New York Times:

thought of learning from Lincoin's life the very beet things and understanding them. After I had sent in my composition I began to wish for a medal and hope that I might win the plane; but I worked very hard.

"I am more pleased with the honor my school and teachers have than with anything else."

This little lady shows no egotism—she does not swell with pride—but in each or any success not swell with pride—but in any thought to drive a yoke of oxen through.

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a most unselfish way expresses pleas- and no royal blood in his veins. This represents the true spirit of success, and a person governed by such a woman can keep a secret even when a commendable and gracious spirit is there is no real necessity for it.

In right hands the automobile may needs taking into a drydock, if that be truly said never to be offensive and is true, it often proves to be a real blessing. We realize that they are in the pulpit get Eve-hungry and implore some wa-

an act of mercy the automobile has house, but some reforms are anticipatathouse, but some reforms are anticipatathouse at the mercy three settled well its part. although it is not often nootleed or him.

Here is an incident: A boy was serigusly wounded and being taken men who are capable of earning their to a hospital in a buggy. An automoone with five occupants came along their right many of them will take up tendered their services, and took this unfortunate lad 2 1-4 miles to a hospital, more comfortably than he would trave been taken in an ambulance, in ten minutes. That's kindness—that's despatch—that's saving life. The man on the automobile is not always what we imagine he is.

Automobiles are rendering this kind of service in all parts of the country every day.

PERMANENT LAWLESSNESS,

The state of Connecticut in about cense system and is content apparently to continue to live under it, proided the Beensed saloon plays fair. If it continues to play unfair, as it is doing in altogether too many instances in New Haven the consequences, whatever they may be, will be severe and assured. There is no place here for permanent lawlessness.

The situation is serious enough for those directly concerned to think it The public will wait patiently for a sign on their part of lingering intelligence. If it is not given in due season just as certain as mud follows a rain storm, or slush a snow storm, something will drop and drop hard.—Now Haven Journal-Courier.

The saleon has played unfair so long that it will be difficult for it to correct itself. New Haven complains over very soberly and find a way out.

that the licensed saloons disregard the terms of their licenses-every license city complains of the same thingthe liquor journals warn their patrons with reference to the force and increasing popularity of prohibition, point out that disrespect for law is the one thing which is bringing the liquor ousiness to grief-that the slogan to live up to the terms of the license nd the taw or to shut up shop. "Per is what the people are trying to put finishes her letter."

In stop to in all the states. It is what the licensed saloon should not foster the licensed saloon should not foster if it expects to continue in business.

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KEEPING HIS PROMISES.

"The creation of a policy is purely islative; the application of that polis purely administrative." So declared Governor Lilley in one f the best expressed of the messages that have come from the governors of Connecticut during the last quarter of

The governor is keeping the prom-We are told that Montpeller, Vt. ises he made to the people when he was started a bigger, better and busi-was a candidate for the high office hich be now fills,

He pledged himself to aid in every board of trade, and giving notice that board of trade, and giving notice that a public utilities act which should it is about to shake the dust from itself and to take on a twentieth conout infringing upon the just rights of out infringing upon the just rights of

He approaches this subject with dignity and the general assembly approves of all that he has said on the ubject. It is up to the judiciary com-

The Builetin hopes Montpeller has no false notions, that her inspiration is based upon a deep impression of city the neonle and he is promised to plieb them. The city that only has spasms first needs a physician.

The "bigger, better and busier" city must find a way to keep its business parations for much provided the constraints of the constraint porations too much power. It is up to the people to see that the reforms they favor are supported with a zeal creasing as a matter of local pride which makes it dangerous to neglect and enterprise. It is no easy matter them. There is nothing that tells in to conduct a city so as to keep the this world like force. Sitting idly by people content, its industries satisfied, and expecting good things to be promoted simply because they are good is

The names of the Taft cabinet got

out before the fourth of March, but

consumer gots ground in these days

about as fine as the coffee does.

Happy thought for today: Most

open to youth of twenty, worked hard department does not need to have his

wrote my composition without If Senator Root should ever get a thought of getting a prize; I only chance to draught an anti-trust law,

two things which can never be elimi-nated from any department of life, once will sheak into society when they

in a newspaper office or a jail as on Those who think that Roosevelt's the country road. We all invoke the work is laid down will wake up to find

ed as the outcome of the opposition to There are five million American wo-

thetic that many of them will take up with a husband who can't support

The Average Man's Religion.

The Average Man's Religion.

Bavid Overnyer, who died about two years ago, was one of the brilliant men of Kansas. His philosophy was always worthy of attention and this except from his writings on "The Religion of the Average Citizen" is a gem in its way, though hardly orthodox: "The average citizen may or may not be pious. He may or may not be what we call a professor of religion; he may or may not be a member of the church. If he is a church member, he is apt to islong to the church in which he was reared, around whose altar cluster the beautiful and sacred visions of childhood remembrance of sions of childhood remembrance of hindred, and the precious memories of life's early innocent morning, when his heart was filled with divine affiatus; when all of life was a happy dream, and when unfamiliar with the wicked world, he had not yet 'sown, to garner up its bitter fruits;' such memories are priceless; they are the choicest treas-ures of earth. If the average citizen is not a church member, he may be Budweiser, Schitty and Pabat.

THE LITTLE LADY IN FUR.

"Slater, Jack's come!"

Eight o'clock, and I've been writing nament lawlessness" is what no de- an hour. Run along, dear, and ask cent community ought to abide, and it Jack to tell you a story while sister

She iripped lightly into the drawingroom.

"Dood evenin, Mister Jack"

"Hey, Toots!" exclaimed Jack Esmond. "Good evening, my little lady,"
and in a second more she was perched high on a broad shoulder.

Toots lost her breath, the ascent
had been so very sudden, but she
managed to lisp:

"Mitter Jack, Dora thaid p'rhaps
you'd tell me a thory."

"A story, Toots! You bet, but
where is Dora?"

"Writing to muver and she wanted
to finish it so you can mail it tonight.
She said she'd hurry and be down
very thoon."

"All right: where is our big, comfy
story chair? Ah, over here! Come
on, Toots, enddie down, it's geing to
be a really truly one tonight."

"Dood All true, Mitter Jack?"

"Every word, dear. You see, I was
called to New York today and tobk
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Poots, when Dora goes to buy you a
new dress. Well, at the very first
etation, the daintiest little lady! ever
saw hoarded the train. She stepped
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eyes off her, Toots, she was such a
beauty. O. I must tell you how she
was dressed because you will want to
know that.

"Our engagement is broken, Mr. Es"Our engagement is broken, Mr. Es-She said she'd hurry and be down very thoon."

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"Oso! All true, Mitter Jack?"

"Every word, dear. You see, I was called to New York today and took the train you and Dora always take. Toots, when Dora goes to buy you a new dress. Well, at the yery first etation, the daintiest little lady I ever saw hoarded the train. She stepped so lightly up the aisle and took the reat next mine. I couldn't keep my eyes of her. Toois, she was such a beauty. O. I must tell you how she was dressed because you are a little girl and of course you will want to know that.

"She was all in fur, from her head to her feet, the softest, prettiest gray, Toots, and at her neck such a pretty

blue satin bow."
"Did the pretty lady look at you. "Hitter Jack?"
"Hid she look at me? Well, I should say, You see, Toots, I read my paper very fast so I would not watch her every moment. But when I did look again she actually winked at me,

Toots."

"O. Mitter Jack!" exclaimed Miss Toots. "Dors says that is very rude, and a lady never does that. I heard her telly Becky that just the other "O. but Toots, it was all right for

this little lady; she was far from fude; Well, as I was saying. I read my paper harder than ever after that, and, Toots, you never could guess what happened next." happened next."

At this Toots knew something exciting was coming. She sat up straight, her eyes as hig as saucers.

"O did she faint, Mr. Jack?"

"Faint?" But I nearly did that.
Toots. I felt a light touch on my and as mand behold in my seat right beside me sat the little lady in fur. Her touch was like a feather, but it made

various tongues a perpetual conso-on to all of His creation."--Kansas

Decaying Towns.

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"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis, "Ten care of eczema that 15 doctors could

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"Mercy me! So early!" exclaimed
"Mercy me! So early!" exclaimed
"At this Toots clasped her chubby hands and giggled. "O, Mitter Jack.
"Why, ao, it isn't early, is it, Toots? I heard Dora tell muver that her heart did that when you gave her that flashy ring that she kisses every night when she puts it in its little velvet box."

Toots got a big big hug/for that bit

Toots got a big, big hug/for that bit of information, and Jack Esmond almost forgot his story, but Toots had no notion of missing the end.

"What next, Mitter Jack?"

"Let's see. O, yes. What can I do for you, miss? I asked. Then she spoke and O, Toots, such a voice! Soft as music. I never heard such a beautiful voice. I had to bend my head to catch what she said, and when I did that she sat plum down in my lap."

"Our engagement is broken, Mr. Es-mond, and please never darken my doors again."

The great number of prize-letter contests for the pupils of the schools in all parts of the country have been promotive of journing to a surprising degree and have shown that the spirit, the ability and the character which will make it at its maturity which will make it as a surprising to a surprising of the spirit, the ability and the character which will make it at its maturity which will make it at its maturity which will make it as the maturity which will make it as the maturity which will make it as a surprising which will work it meets so many prices of one things going up that it loses its soif-respect.

It looks now as if congress would the whore read with interest what he winers of prizes elsewhere have had to say of their methods of work, and it is apparent that success is the reliated of the spheres, the songs of the sublime universe. He listens with rapture to the Roosevelt, even to save its reputation for politeness.

Considering that these slot machines cannot run away from policement, they succeed in staying longer than one would think that they could.

Searcitary Wilson of the agricultural in the pale moon which sheds its send than a three months old baby than a mother-lin-law.

When the price of one thing goes of the law of life in inverty seed that releases the price of the sublime universed things. It is a made the price of the sublime universed things. It is a made the save with releases and the released things; in every tree that the present day. Their besetting desire and the released things; in every tree that the present day. Their besetting desire and the price of our stant survival of life. He regards with prosumer's such the sublime universed things, the sound of the sublime universed the sublime universed the sublime universe the sounds of the sublime universed the sublime universed the sublime universed the sub

Toots got a big, big hug/for that bit

Yankees With the Fleet.

That was a great welcome which Uncle Sam gave to Jack. By the way, New England's contingent in the fleet was larger than that of any other single section of the country. Massachusetts furnished 1,291 men, Connecticut 274, Rhode Island 255, Maine 93, New Hampshire 35, Vermont 22, New England has always had a reputation for rearing the ablest seamen of any section of the country; and there is little question but that today she is furnishing some of the best marksmen who, in time of war, would prove some of the bravest fighters.—Ansonia Sentinel.

A Proper Repository for Valuable

Next to the libraries of local his-Next to the librarles of local historical societies the state library in the capitol at Hartford is the proper repository of valuable historical works and it is pleasing to know that appreciative citizens occasionally recall this fact and put such historic bibliographical material where it will earlie the collections of a state institution and be open to all the citizens who care to see such things. An item of legislative news says that "Representative Guilford Smith of Windham has given the state library an early folio edition the state library an early folio edition of The History of the Netherlands. The book is nearly 200 years old and

mond, and please never darken fay doors again.

Like a wounded queen she swept from the room, poor Toots following wonderingly behind.

"Dora! Dora!" Jack Esmond called, but only the echo of his own voice answered him.

Only after Dora heard the front door close did the storm cloud burst. Throwing herself upon the couch she sobbed: "O, Jack—Jack, how could you."

A whole week passed. Poor, miserable Dora! She wept all the pent-up tears within her frail, little body, until she was pale and drooping as a fading flower.

At last there came a letter in Jack's handwriting.

Trembling she opened it and read: "My dear Dora—I had hoped to tell Toots the end of the story, and I think it is unfair for her little mind to ponder longer, so I am going to ask you to finish the story for me. When I clasped that little lady in fur in my arms she winked at me sagain and again, then purred the softest kind of a purr, for she was just a little gray 'pussy cat.' As ever, yours.

What Senator Luther is Doing.

What Senator Luther Is Doing. President Lather told the Trinity was giving four hours a day to public service in the legislature, and depriving the college of so much of his time and service, but that he was doing it brazenly and was even seeking a renomination. He justified his a renomination. He justified his course on the ground that he had atways urged college men to enter politics, and he felt it to be his duty to example when he had the op-

Good Service. Everybody who appreciates good service, intelligent and progressive service, will endorse the renomination of William H. Corbin as tax commissioner. He will succeed himself and continue the good work he has ben doing ever since he became commissioner.—Bristol Press.

[From New York World, May 27, '08] bugh with he was born will find an echo in many memories. It is not given to in many memories. IN THE HOSPITA

Two Strong Endorsements of New

This little andy shows no egotism—she does not swell with pride—but in a most unseithal way expresses pleasure at the honor her hard work has swell as in the feeling of the state of the s

Librarian Cariton's Resignation.

The resignation of William Newnham Carlton, the Trinity college librarian, which takes effect in June, have his opinions enacted into so that it went occur again.

A Tardy Connecticut.

After weighing the arguments of the distinguished professional men and alwaymen, on the subject of tuberculosis, before the legislative committee, one cannot escape the conviction that the sooner the state rouses itself to a realization of the necessity of putting forth the most atrenuous efforts to stamp out the disease the better for this and future generations.—Hartford Post.

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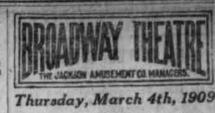
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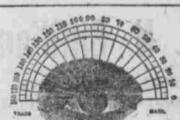
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